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TRANQUILITY.

BY EDWARD CAPEN.

When the night her brow is wreathing
With the flowers that star her plains,
Balmy as the west wind breathing
Summer's sweet æolian strains,
Comes an Angel bearing blossoms
From a far off golden clime;
Solaces for care-worn bosoms,
Call'd to a celestial chime.

Soft her football as the gleaming
Of the gently breaking dawn,
Noiseless as the moonlight streaming
On a paradisal lawn;
And divinest aspirations
Are among the buds she brings;
Brighter than earth's fair creations,
Radiant as a seraph's wings.

When the mourner's tear is falling,
On the silence of her woe,
Ever is this Angel calling,
Sister, sister, weep not so.
Earth is not our destination,
Death is the immortal's door;
Pass it and 'tis exultation;
Once in Heaven you weep no more.

Lady Esther.

BY MRS. FORRESTER, AUTHOR OF "FROM OLYMPUS TO HADES," ETC.

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V.

THE engagement was not to be a long one. The wedding was to take place in August at Gladesham Park, and great festivities were to attend the happy occasion. Lady Esther was in a state of restless fever; sometimes in unnaturally high spirits—at others in a bitter mocking mood—oftener still utterly mbody and depressed. Mr. Valliant loaded her with presents and attentions; every day great heaps of costly exotics arrived from his country house. One afternoon as she sat with her brother and sister and Mrs. La Touche in the little fanciful boudoir, a servant brought in the usual floral offering and a jewel case. Lady Esther threw the bouquet petulantly at one side, and laid the case carelessly on the table without opening it.

"You don't seem to have much curiosity," observed Lady Maddalene, in a tone of pique.

"You can open it if you like," returned her sister, indifferently.

Lady Maddalene proceeded to unfold all the paper wrappings with care, and presently arrived at a dark-blue velvet case. She uttered a little cry as she opened it.

"Oh, how lovely, Esther, look."

Lady Esther turned her eyes languidly, and contemplated the sparkling brilliants with supreme indifference.

"How lucky you are," exclaimed her sister, enviously. "How I wish I were you."

"You can't wish it more than I do," retorted Esther.

"Are you not going to try them on?"

"No; you can if you like."

And Lady Maddalene proceeded to array herself in the necklace and earrings her sister affected to despise.

"Well," exclaimed Desmond, drawing a long breath, "I must say, Esther, you have the most deuced odd ways of any girl I ever met. Here you've been sighing after all these things ever since you were fourteen, and now, when you've got everything you want, you look as glum and discontented as—as—I don't know what," finished Mr. St. Sylvan, at loss for a smile.

"Dear Desmond, that is the inconsistency of human nature," returned Esther, nonchalantly. "It is not to be wondered at if what has puzzled all the wiseheads in turn should be a little out of the range of your comprehension. I don't mean to hint that you're at all deficient, dear. I know I ought at this moment to be dancing before the glass like Marguerite in the jewel scene, instead of which, I'm wishing myself at the bottom of one of the brewer's beer vats."

"I don't think you'd be much loss to any one if you were, dear," remarked Maddalene, unclasping the diamonds.

"It would not be a particularly pleasant way of 'shuffling off this mortal coil,' I should say," laughed Flora. "Come, Esther, you are pulling those lovely orchids to pieces."

"I don't care," said Esther, petulantly, flinging the bouquet aside.

"Don't care came to a bad end, dear," said Lady Maddalene, maliciously.

"It couldn't come to a worse end than me," retorted Esther, who was in an unwontedly dark mood.

"Why don't you give the man up if you dislike him so much?"

"Who said I disliked him?" cried Esther, firing up. "You don't understand the caprices of the tender passion, Maddy," and she laughed. "For all you know, Chloe may be sighing this moment for her Strephon, and counting the hours until she beholds the loved form."

"I should think if Strephon has as much of your pleasing temper as we do, he'd soon look out for another Chloe," retorted Desmond, savagely.

Further exchange of amenities was here put an end to by the arrival of the *modiste*, with a display of elegant wares, and the three ladies soon became engrossed in this new distraction, while Mr. St. Sylvan betook himself to other scenes.

Lady Esther recovered her good humor, tried on her jewels, sent a charming little note of thanks to the donor, and was quite herself all the evening. But when she came in from the state ball that night, she found a letter, in Captain Loraine's handwriting, lying on the dressing-table. She could scarcely control her impatience until the maid had undressed her, and was gone. Then she broke the seal hastily, and read:

"DEAR LADY ESTHER:

"I know I am wrong in writing to you, but I am half beside myself at the impossibility of meeting you, and feel that with my prolonged absence every hope and chance is slipping away from my grasp. My father is still in danger: the only comfort he has is in my presence; so you understand that I dare not hint at leaving him even for four-and-twenty hours. Oh, darling, if you only knew the tortures I endure in thinking that every day brings our eternal separation nearer.

"I am tormented, too, with the feeling that it is selfish on my part, who have so little to offer you, to try to dissuade you from this marriage, but to bear the pain of knowing you another's, a man must be much stronger-minded, or love you less than I. I dare not urge you—you—only—only—I do love you so.

Always yours, unless you will it otherwise,
VINCENT LORAINE."

Great tears fell upon the letter, blurring it with stains and blinding Lady Esther's eyes. She sat with her head bowed upon her hands for an hour, and then suddenly she raised a smiling face.

"I do love you, dear, and I will give up everything for you," she murmured, in a happy, half-dreamy voice.

But the morning brought sage and bitter counsel, and the answer she really sent to Captain Loraine was this:

"I have made my choice, and must abide by it." But her Spartan brevity cost her more anguish than if she had filled sheets of paper with her lamentations. A few days later, Captain Loraine wrote again:

"It would be unmanly, were I to appeal again from your decision; only remember, until the power of choosing is past, how much I love you."

VI.

Away from the busy world of fashion and folly, from the gay frivolities of life, from pleasure-hunting, ambition, envyings, and—no—not heart-burnings. God knows, they follow into the farthest haunts and reaches of man. "Solitude," as the sage Zimmermann saith, "cannot escape them."

But still, down in the sweet country, among yellowing corn-fields and blooming heather, with hot July days spent under the great shadows of impenetrable chestnuts and towering elms, and nights serene, when she wandered across the velvet grass and looked up into the diamond-studded heavens of blue, my Lady Esther spent the last days of her freedom. But here, with pride and artificial wants forgotten, life assumed a different aspect in the girl's eyes, and Nature's sweet voice, asserting her own simple charms, taught her new theories, on possible happiness in this world.

It was the last day in July, and she had wandered down the gardens and across the warren to the brook that ran through the park. She sat down under a great beech tree, and looked at the cool gurgling water with a vague feeling of sadness. She was not thinking; only there was a dull oppression at her breast, that when we are in trouble rouses us occasionally to wonder what makes the day seem so dull. So Esther sat and listened to the sweet unwearying melody the birds sang overhead, and the harmonious babbling of the brook. Her eyes wandered over the green sward, covered with its simple wild flowers, the profusion of clustering forget-me-nots by the water's edge; then upward, through the vista of trees, then they closed drowsily to the sweet hushing sounds, and Esther fell into a day-dream.

"I think I have been quite mad all this time," she murmured to herself, "to think that the only satisfaction in life was to heap luxuries round myself, and to make others envious of my ostentatious grandeur. What a hateful, selfish creature I shall become when I have married that man. All my life will be warped into a mean selfish desire to please myself, and without love my heart will grow as hard and uncompassionate as a nether millstone. I shall loathe my husband worse every day; his vulgarity will sicken out all the pride and pleasure of wealth. I dare say I shall not value pomp and riches one atom, but perhaps envy the poorest woman who loves and is loved. As if, after all, there is not something in the world a great deal better worth living for than all that miserable outside show; as if one could have no worthier aim than making a god of oneself, and heaping luxury and extravagance round the one adored object. What is it I am going to sell freedom, heart, hope, every joy of my life for? The pleasure of *seeming* enviable, of doing everything in the best style, and going everywhere that fashion congregates; of wearing fine jewels and fine clothes, of riding and driving handsome horses, of entertaining sumptuously. Yes, there is undeniably pleasure in that if one's heart was not aching with disgust all the time. But how about all those other hours in the twenty-four—those other months in the year when one is not occupied with the world—when one has time to think and to go mad with longing after something worth wasting one's heart upon? How if I saw men I did and could care for, and had only the choice of losing them or the world: But, on the other hand, if I married a man I loved, even though I had to make sacrifices, should I not know a thousand-times more happiness than all the money in the world could give me? Of course I should have my fits of envy and longing, my sudden repinings and peevish discontents; but I know I should be fifty times happier really. I feel there is no happiness like loving and being loved. Oh, if Vincent would only come here now."

There was a sound of footsteps approaching, and Lady Esther's heart stood still with sudden hope, and a crimson blush overspread her face. She did not look round until a shadow fell across the grass, and then, oh bleak unspeakable mortification, her eyes rested on the ungainly form of her betrothed. She started to her feet to conceal her annoyance and confusion.

"How you startled me," she exclaimed, pettishly.

"I'm very sorry, I'm sure," and he took her hand. It was a warm day, and he had no gloves. Esther shuddered.

"You've never given me a kiss all the time we've been engaged," said Strephon, amorously, and wiping his mouth as if indulging the delights of anticipation.

Esther drew her hand away quickly—quite pale now.

"It's ridiculous being so formal when we're going to be married in a fortnight," said her lover, nettled. "And you might just as well begin to call me by my Christian name."

"It's such a very unromantic one," returned Esther, with a curl of her lip.

"Well, I didn't choose it myself. I suppose a man's none the worse for not having a fine outlandish name?" Evidently, Strephon was not in a good humor.

Lady Esther leaned against the tree half beside herself with disgust for the man who was already beginning to assume airs of proprietorship over her. She looked really pretty with the rays of the setting sun slanting across her golden hair, and grey distressed eyes looking away into the distance.

Mr. Valliant watched her with a half-angry, half-bullying expression. "Why the deuce should I stand her cursed proud impudence?" he said to himself. "She's mine, and I'm going to pay for her pretty well. Why shouldn't I have some fun out of my engagement as well as other folks? She's always stand-off and full of airs; but women don't like you a bit better for giving in to 'em too much."

Before suspecting his intention, Mr. Valliant approached her suddenly, and, putting his arm round her little waist, imprinted a fervent kiss on her fair face.

"Don't!" she cried, with a shiver of disgust, tearing herself out of his arms. He looked at her with sullen anger.

"It's no use going on like this, my lady," he said, in a bullying tone. "Any one would think that I was something loathsome from the way you behave to me."

Esther was beside herself. She stood erect, very pale, and trembling a little.

"I think I have made a mistake all along, Mr. Valliant. I never cared for you, and I feel it is quite impossible I can marry you."

"It's no good saying that now," he answered, savagely. "You should have thought of all that before. I'm not going to be made a fool of now for the finest lady that ever stepped."

"Oh, Mr. Valliant, do not be hard upon me," cried Esther, suppressing her disgust, and speaking in pleading tones. "I have done you injustice in accepting you, since I never loved you; surely, surely, you would not force me into a marriage that I am sure would neither be for your happiness nor mine."

"Look here, Lady Esther," cried Mr. Valliant, reddening with fear and anger: "I'm not going to be made a fine lady's tool, and laughed at all over London. You've promised to marry me, and I've got your father's consent, and if you don't marry me I'll——"

Her sudden look of scorn prevented him finishing the sentence in the way he intended.

"I do love you so much," he said, in a cringing tone; "it would break my heart not to have you now."

"I beseech you to give me up," cried Esther, earnestly. "You may tell the world what you choose. I promise never to contradict anything you may say on the subject."

Mr. Valliant turned quite white, and his knees shook. This brilliant alliance, on which he had built all his hopes, which was to bring him to a level with that society into which he so longed to thrust himself, was slipping from his grasp. He had paid so dear already for his coming honors, suffered so many humiliations, and was it all to go for nothing?

"Oh, Lady Esther," he said, in quite a humble voice, "I'll do anything you wish—you shall have it all your own way, and I won't interfere with you—but don't give me up."

"It is impossible for me to marry you," cried Esther, distracted; "indeed, I should make you a very bad wife, for I could not love you."

"I don't want you to love me," he answered, excitedly.

"You don't," she uttered slowly, opening her eyes and gazing at him.

"It isn't necessary, you know, in fashionable life," said Mr. Valliant, with an uneasy smile.

"Oh!" said Esther, coolly, drawing a long breath. "Then, since your affections are not concerned, you make my position much less difficult."

At this moment Lord Gladesham and Mr. St. Sylvan were seen approaching.

"I shall appeal to the Earl's sense of honor," cried the enraged lover, and with great trepidation Esther saw him walk forward to meet her father.

VII.

That evening there was a terrible scene at Gladesham Park. The Earl sent for Lady Esther, threatening, if she did not marry Mr. Valliant, to banish her from home, and never see her face again. He spoke with anger of the disgrace she would bring upon her family, of the necessity of marrying a rich man, and against his violence Esther pleaded in vain. Her mother reproached her, Desmond stormed, and Lady Maddalene sneered at her; between them all the poor girl was nearly distracted. Then she wrote to Captain Loraine:

"DEAR VINCENT: I cannot marry this man; my people are furious, and insist on the marriage, and I am beside myself with fear and disgust. Won't you come to me? ESTHER."

The weary days dragged on, but no answer came to her despairing appeal. Then she said bitterly to herself: "He no longer cares for me; he wants to punish my heartlessness." Scornful, indifferent, Esther turned quite white and sick with watching for the letter that never came, and at last in her despair she yielded to the instances of those around her, and consented to let the hated marriage take place.

It was the afternoon before the wedding, and she wandered for the last time down to the little brook that run under the big trees in the park. She stood watching the bubbling water as it swirled round the grey stones, not noting it, nor the blithe singing of the birds, nor the red sun shadows, nor the great golden fields of ripe corn that lay before her in the distance. Half in a dream, scarcely conscious, except of a tightening, painful clasp round her heart-strings, she stood, seeing no fairness in a scene so fair, no brightness in the glad sunshine, hearing no sweetness in the clear melody of the feathered minstrels. A heart out of tune jars the softest harmony; eyes full of tears blur the fairest landscape. Presently she threw herself on the grass, sobbing as if her heart would break. "Oh, Vincent! won't you come to me?" But the long minutes dragged on, and there came no footfall on the grass, no answering voice to her despair. At last she rose to her feet, and took one long, lingering look at the water. "For the last time," she said, in a choked voice, with the big tears rolling down her cheeks, "good-bye, little brook!" Pale and heavy-lidded, she stood as if some spell chained her to that lingering farewell, and sapped her weary senses to all but the musical plashing of the swift water. She did not hear the quick tread of footsteps behind her until a hand clasped hers, and she turned with a violent start.

"Vincent!" and in a moment his arms were around her, the heavy, blue-veined eyelids were kissed a thousand times, and Esther felt the quick, passionate beating of his heart against hers.

"My darling!" he said, in low, tremulous tones; "to think I might have been too late."

"Why were you so long in coming?" she whispered. "I thought by your silence you meant to punish me."

"It was my mother's fault; your letter came ten days ago, and she put it in her pocket to give me; then my father had a second fit, and in the fright and confusion of the moment she forgot it, and only remembered to give it to me this morning. I have been traveling ever since in a perfect agony lest I should be too late."

"It is to be to-morrow," uttered Esther, in a low voice.

"Never! Never!" exclaimed Vincent, passionately. "He shall never have you now."

"But what can we do?"

They wandered away together through the long glades of lime and chestnut, oak and elm, whispering low and earnestly as they went; and an hour later, when they parted lingeringly, with smiles and kisses, all the heaviness had vanished from Lady Esther's eyes and heart, and she tripped back over the soft fragrant turf with steps as light and buoyant as those of any fairy queen of ancient history.

VIII.

There was no wedding in Gladesham church the next day. In vain the villagers thronged the church porch; in vain the schoolmaster marshaled the little regiment that was to strew the bride's path with flowers, emblematic of her life to come; in vain the grand chariots of aristocratic neighbors rolled up to give additional lustre to a splendid pageant, and the ladies' maids wandered about with blandishments and white favors; and in vain the bridegroom arrayed himself in the lightest of light trousers and the bluest of frock coats. I have not the courage to write of that awful day at Gladesham—scarcely to think of it—the rage, fury, surprise, dismay; the sneers, the tittering, the veiled laughter, and deprecating condolence that the disappointed wedding gave rise to. But though the marriage ceremony was not performed at Gladesham by the Bishop of —— and the Vicar of Suds-cum-Lawington, assisted by the Earl's chaplain, there must have been a wedding somewhere, for two or three days later appeared in the *Times* this notice:

"On the 22d of August, by special license, Captain Vincent Loraine to Lady Esther St. Sylvan, youngest daughter of the Earl of Gladesham."

The young couple went to Switzerland, and a happier pair never rode through the lovely passes, or lingered on the blue lakes of that lover's fairy-land. They were not punished, as they deserved to be, by poverty and disgust, for Sir Hubert Loraine, in reward for his youngest son's devotion during his illness, sent him a most munificent cheque for the expenses of his bridal tour, and later on a complaisant old bachelor uncle, with a consideration hardly ever heard of out of a story-book, died and left Captain Vincent a very handsome fortune. So the family forgave them, and they lived very happy ever afterwards—that is to say, up to the 22d of last August, when I had the pleasure of dining with them to celebrate the first anniversary of their marriage.

RAILWAY TRAVELING IN EGYPT.—The Malta *Times* contains the following: "The passengers by the last overland mail came to grief in Egypt. The train containing their luggage was burnt, and they arrived here with only what they stood in. The Pacha will doubtless have to pay. The most unfortunate part of the accident was the destruction of two fine elephants—a papa and mamma—which, with their infant, were on their way to England. The papa was burnt while trying to save his offspring. The mamma died on board the Tanjiore from anxiety and injuries received in the same cause. The orphan, only the hight of an English sheep, was progressing famously under the care of a cow and the ship's butcher. We understand that the claims alone from the portion of the passengers on board the Tanjiore are not less than £3,000.

THE EMPEROR AND THE PRINCESS.—The 10th volume of Varnhagen's journals, which has just been published at Leipsic, contains a curious account of the meeting of the Sovereigns at Dresden in 1812, as related by the late King of Prussia, who was then Crown Prince. While at dinner (so runs the story) Napoleon received some news which seemed to trouble him, upon which, without paying the slightest attention to the Empress of Austria, who sat next to him, he leaned back in his chair and yawned loudly. He then rose and walked hurriedly up and down the room, the Emperor Francis, the Kings of Prussia and Saxony, and the ladies all respectfully waiting his pleasure. At last Napoleon exclaimed in a violent tone, "Prince de Neufchatel!" The Prince then came to him and received his orders; after which Napoleon again called out in the same tone as before, "Roi de Saxe!" This summons, like the last, was duly responded to, and the King was summarily dismissed after a few minutes' conversation. Napoleon next went up to the Crown Prince of Prussia, measured him with his eye from head to foot, and then pinching him by the ear, said, "Vous ressemblez beaucoup a votre mere." The Prince was silent. "Avez-vous vu la fortresse?" Napoleon continued, "Non," was the reply. According to Austrian accounts, Napoleon then exclaimed, angrily, "Vous etes une bete." This addition to the story, however, does not appear in the Prince's own version of it, which merely says that he was afterwards bitterly reproached by all his relations for not having said, "Non, sire," instead of only "Non."

A CHALLENGE FROM A LADY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20, 1868.

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Yours, truly, MRS. ANNE WARNER.

Any one who can give a better report than this will be entitled to one of our new tucking gauges.

WHEELER & WILSON,
Manufacturing Co.

THE SUEZ CANAL.—From the 15th of October to the 15th of November, 2,090,000 cubic metres were excavated, the contractors having estimated that only two millions would be excavated in that time. As many as seventeen thousand men are now employed upon the undertaking, and sixty dredging machines of unexceptional power are engaged night and day. Of the sixty-five million metres which had at first to be excavated, only twenty millions remain, so that there is less than ten months of work now to be done. Steamers will be allowed to go through the canal at a low rate of speed, using their own machinery, but all sailing vessels above fifty tons in burden will be towed.

SAN FRANCISCO AND BOARDING REGISTER.—We have been for a long time in need of a general Room and Boarding Register, open to the public where they will find single rooms, or rooms in suit, with or without board, stating the location, place, advantages, facilities etc., for one or more persons. Parties in want of rooms or having rooms to let, by calling at the Register Office will be immediately suited, as we have a few orders on hand and receiving new ones every day. Personal attention paid to buying and selling real estate, house letting, collection of rents, and Insurance. Policies procured in good reliable companies. Coewy & Humphrey, 34 Kearny street, near Post, San Francisco. *

AN AWFUL SWEARER.—The Shrewsbury (England) magistrates have recently directed their energies to the putting down of bad language in the streets. During last week a number of convictions were made, and fines and costs of £1 7s. 6d. inflicted with the alternative of a fortnight's imprisonment. A remarkable piece of evidence was given touching one of the defendants—a Mrs. Sarah Speake. It was stated that she had continued to curse and swear without cessation from half-past eleven at night till two in the morning.

GOLD IN SCOTLAND.—Mr. Lawson Tait, of Wakefield, says that the discovery of gold in the protogene rocks of Sutherland is not new. In the sixteenth century it was found in valuable qualities at Durness, on the north coast, and altogether with the washings of the Enterkin, in Dumfriesshire, supplied the bullion for the Scottish money, and probably also for the present Scottish crown, or part of it.

A SUIT is about to be tried in Paris, brought by the Director-General of the Imperial Theatres of Russia, against the tenor Fraschini, for breach of contract, the latter having declined to fulfil an engagement to sing at St. Petersburg during the four winter months, at a salary of 80,000f. for the season. The defence of the singer is ill-health. The damages are laid at 100,000f.

A MARRIAGE has just been celebrated at Rouen between two dwarfs, M. Angot, well known for his performances in the Rancey Circus, and Mdlle. Caumont, a semptress, even smaller than her husband. The bride is twenty-four years of age, and the bridegroom twenty-nine. Not less than twelve hundred persons were present at the ceremony.

STATIONARY, ETC.—Merchants in this city who establish branches in the country, and wish to get good sets of books, for the same should not fail to call on Messrs. Geo. B. Hichcock & Co., 413 and 415 Sansome street. Counting house, bank and Insurance stationers. This firm is also agents of the celebrated Pilferer Detector.

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JEWISH CONGRESS IN HUNGARY.

PESTH, DEC. 15.—The Diet has closed, and the Israelite Congress has opened. It was called together for the 10th—that is, the day on which the Diet was dissolved, but according to time-honored Parliamentary usage, three days' grace were given for the arrival of members, so that the official opening was only yesterday.

In the very heart of the town, close by the large Joseph's Barracks, originally destined as a hospital for prisoners, but now almost exclusively used for other military purposes, lies the County Hall of the united counties of Pesth, Pilis, and Solth. It contains a fair sized hall where the quarterly meetings are held, and this was the locality assigned for the sittings of the Israelite Congress. The choice of this locality alone was the most eloquent witness of the times we are living in, and of the radical change and progress since the last twenty years. Scarcely twenty years ago the County Halls were a sort of sacred sanctuary where only the small number of the privileged had free access, the mass of the non-privileged going there only when forced to do so by a lawsuit or by some even more tangible motives, and associating it always in their minds with fines, prison, and the hazel stick.

Among these pariahs there was a pariah even more unprotected, ill-treated, and despised than the rest of them, and that was the Jew. He was the pariah of pariahs, insulted, hated and despised, even by his fellow pariahs. He was the stranger in the country, to whom the very idea of right was denied, and who only, by means of his thrift and cunning, could maintain himself under these adverse circumstances. Of course, there were some among them who worked themselves up out of this abject state, but they soon found that the greatest wealth could not wash off the stain which attached to them; so they yielded, as a rule, to the exigencies of the case and turned Christians.

Yesterday these despised pariahs of former days had exclusive possession of the sacred precincts of the metropolitan County of Hungary. It was a triumph over prejudice such as the most sanguine reformer once scarcely dared to dream of. They had met there as a legally recognised religious conference for the sake of fixing the future constitution of the Jewish community in Hungary. Like every other religious community they are to organize themselves freely and manage their own schools, foundations, etc., according to the forms they may fix.

In spite of the abject state in which Israelites have lived in Hungary, they have indentified themselves to a rare extent with the people among whom they lived. No effort can hide the peculiarities of the Jewish accent when the Hungarian Jew speaks German, while, especially among the younger generation, when speaking Hungarian not the most cunning ear can detect a difference from the thorough-bred Magyar. Only in external appearance the peculiarity of race has remained unchanged, as is natural where there have been no intermarriges. It was quite strange to see a whole assembly and audience all of one family type, although the variations from the old provincial Rabbi to the strikingly beautiful and stylish young Jewess of the capital would have been a harvest for a Darwin.

Long before it struck 10 o'clock, the time fixed for the opening of the proceedings, every available space was densely crowded. Although this is the first meeting of the Israelites, they seem already to have their popular men and leaders, and as one after another entered he was received with cheers by his partisans. Naturally the struggles between the reformers and the adherents to the old faith has been going on for a long time in Hungary; each had its champions who are as well known in their set as any other public men.

The Minister of Public Worship, Baron Eotvos opened the Congress himself. He had instituted the idea of the Congress, and to his efforts it is due that the idea was realized. His position between the two antagonistic parties was not an easy one, but, to judge by the welcome he received, one may conclude that he has held the balance with fair impartiality. In his address he had told them that the law having placed Israelites on a footing of equality with the other religions, the Congress had now the task of regulating the independence of the Israelites as a religious body. He acknowledged that there were difficulties in the way, but hoped that tact and the perseverance which the Israelites had shown under a pressure of a thousand years would conquer them. Possibly some of the Deputies might differ about religious rites, but all, he was sure, wished the maintenance of their religion; and this was only possible by an organization of the elements which have hitherto been dispersed—an organization which would facilitate the inspection of the State, and make an independent administration possible.

As the subjects which the Congress will have to consider, the Minister fixed—1, the external organization of the communities; 2, organization of the Israelite schools and their administration; 3, administration of the Hungarian Israelite fund; 4, organization of future congresses, fixing their sphere of operation, their rules, and the mode of election to them. This time the Government had to do this provisionally, but it did it on the broadest basis. He concluded:

"As the State has left it to you to regulate, your own affairs more independently than it has been done any where else he hopes that, thanks to this freedom of action, you will prosper rapidly. You who have gone through an oppression of 2,000 years, will appreciate freedom so much the more, and will feel what you owe to the country which has given you such freedom."

After this address the Minister left, and his place was taken by the President by age, who made a short address in Hungarian as well as in German, and who proposed that a deputation should be sent to His Majesty, expressing the thanks of the Israelites of Hungary. Then the four youngest members were elected as secretaries *ad interim*, and, according to the usage of the Diet, the Assembly divided by lot into sections to verify the credentials of the members. On all such occasions the advantage of having, as it were, traditional resources for carrying on public discussions becomes with us very apparent. All the preliminary work, which causes such confusion, where no such resources exist, becomes quite easy. In the evening the Reform party, which has, according to all appearances, the majority in the Congress, held a conference to come to an understanding on the choice of the president and vice-president.—*Times.*

THE San Benedetti Theatre at Venice is to become The Rossini, in honor of the great master, who has composed for it the "Italiana in Algieri," and "Edouardo e Cristino."

PUT not thy trust in still waters.

THE JEWS AS SOLDIERS.

The Rev. Dr. Jellineck, at Vienna, has lately published a very interesting book, entitled, "The Jewish Race," in which he speaks of the Jews as soldiers. We translate a few of his remarks:

"Is it by chance that Alexander the Great took Jewish volunteers with him in order to realise his dream of a universal monarchy? Chance that Onias and Dositheus were the victorious generals of Ptolemy Philomonter? Chance that Julius Cæsar praised the bravery of his Jewish auxiliary troops and the martial talent of Hyrean? Chance that Rome, under Titus and Hadrian, trembled before Judea? Chance that Mahommed had to address a special prayer to God to grant him the victory over the Jews of Chabar? Chance that Samuel Alvalensi is extolled as a warrior? Chance that Jews distinguish themselves in the German wars of liberation, at the seige of Antwerp, among French comrades? Chance that in the last American war so many Jewish names were mentioned? Chance that in the war between Prussia and Austria (1866) so many Jews distinguished themselves? Certainly not! The Jew is rather born to be a warrior than a hawker.

"From the time of David to the Maccabees," say Chevalier Folard, the celebrated commentator of Holybius (compare Salvador's "Histoire de la Domination Romaine en Judee," I. 88ff,) "the Jews had to sustain important wars. There was bravery enough among the soldiers, but they had scarcely generals comparable to these heroes. The narrative of their actions, method of battle array and fighting is clear and precise enough. Marches, battles, retreats, passages over rivers, attacks in the field, enterenchments, assaults, combats on the mountains, stratagems in attack and defence, seiges, stormings, in short everything grand and sublime in the science of war, is found united there. It is in vain that experienced and formidable troops face the Maccabees; it is in vain that very experienced and skilful generals oppose them, that their own forces are infinitely smaller than those of the enemy—nothing keeps them back, nothing deprives them of their presence of mind. The engagements of these great men are numerous and are full of profound and admirable instruction. Martial men should make this their study, for they would derive from it much profit."

THE SOUTHERN HEAVENS.—In the southern heavens there is a region of the sky in which stars of all magnitudes are strewn more richly than in any other portion of the celestial sphere. This region extends from the feet of the Centaur over the Southern Cross, and along the jeweled hull of the ship Argo, merging into the splendid band of stars belonging to the constellations Canis Major, Orion, and Taurus. Across the southern part of this region the Milky Way shines with a lustre so far exceeding that which it has along its northern semicircle as to suggest the impression of greater proximity. The whole region is so splendid that it strikingly impresses those who are accustomed to the comparative uniformity of our own nocturnal skies. Travelers in the Southern hemisphere fully confirm the extraordinary statement by the late Captain Jacob (a careful astronomer and observer.) "that the general blaze from this portion of the sky is such as to render a person immediately aware of its having risen above the horizon, though he should not be at the time looking at the heavens, by the increase of general illumination of the atmosphere, resembling the effect of the young moon."—*Fraser's Magazine.*

THE COST OF INDIAN WARS.—Mr. A. H. Jackson, of New York, will publish in a short time a statement of the cost and causes of the several Indian wars during the last thirty-seven years, beginning with the Black Hawk war of 1831-32, which, he says, cost in all about 5,000,000 dols., and resulted in a loss of 400 lives. The Seminole, or Florida war, he states, cost 100,000,000 dols. and 1,500 lives. About the same time a difficulty with the Cherokees cost 1,000,000 dols. In 1862 the Sioux war cost 40,000,000 dols. and 300 lives. In 1864 the Cheyenne war and another difficulty with Sioux cost 60,000,000 dols. In 1847 the Government again went to war with the Cheyennes, which cost nearly 15,000,000 dols., and is not settled yet. The reports states that Indian wars on the Pacific slope has cost during the last twenty years, nearly 300,000,000 dols., and that 150,000,000 dols. have been expended in the territory of New Mexico in the suppression of Indian outbreaks. Mr. Jackson estimates that 1,000,000,000 dols. have been spent by the Government on claims growing out of them during the last forty years.—*New York Times.*

GREAT JEWEL ROBBERY AT FRANKFORT.—The Frankfort journals contain accounts of a robbery of a jewelry in that town. A young Englishman arrived there from Wiesbaden ten days back, accompanied by a female of prepossessing appearance, and bearing a passport *vised* at St. Petersburg, which gave his name as Henry Harris. He occupied a handsome apartment in the chief quarter of the town. After staying there a few days he called on a jeweler and selected a parure of diamonds, which he ordered to be sent to his residence for the approval of his wife. The tradesman called at the hour appointed, and was told to remain in an antechamber while the article was being shown to the lady, but after waiting for some time he lost patience, and on making inquiries, found that his pretended customer had made off by another door with the property, and had gone to join his female confederate, who had left shortly before. Neither has since been heard of. The jewels were valued at 23,000f.

DANTE'S "DEVINA COMEDIA."—We have to announce a new literary undertaking. Dante's Italian master-piece is being translated into Hebrew. The first part "Hell," is ready for press. The translator, Cavaliere S. Dr. Formiggini, says in the prospectus published by him that his "object in rendering the poem into Hebrew was to render it accessible to the thousands of co-religionists who understand no other language save Hebrew, and whom he wishes to be able to enjoy the sublime beauties of this master piece." It will be published at Trieste by Jules Dase.

DESTRUCTION OF WILD BEASTS IN INDIA.—During the last three years the amazing number of 1,604 tigers, 2,637 panthers, 1,439 bears, 742 wolves and 1,295 hyenas have been destroyed in the Central Provinces. In the same period 1,751 lives have been lost by wild beasts; and 1,874 by snake bites.—*Delhi Gazette.*

—The King of Bavaria has directed the Minister of Public Instruction to organise an international exhibition of the fine arts at Munich in the course of 1869.

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Du, der den Bogen mir trägst und den Schild,
Weichet das Heer von der Kampfes Gefild,
Halte das Schwert, mich zu treffen, bereit,
Mein sei der Tod, den der Feige gescheut!

Scheid' ich vom Volk, — nur mein Erbe dem Thron,
Weile bei mir, meines Herzens Sohn!
Schön ist die Kron', unbegränzet die Macht,
Oder fürstlich der Tod der entscheidenden Schlacht.

(Von unserm Berliner Correspondenten.)

Heinrich Heine's Stellung zum Judenthum.

(Schluß.)

Ebenso treulich wie Zunz und Moser bewahrte der dritte in ihrem Bunde, Immanuel Wolf, der Sache des Judenthums seine unerschütterliche Treue und Anhänglichkeit. Im Städtchen Harzgerode im Harz von mittellosen Eltern geboren, die er beide schon im 8. Lebensjahre verlor, hatte er den ersten Unterricht in der Sesener Erziehungsanstalt des Präsidenten Jacobson genossen, der ihm auch später zum Theil die Mittel gab in Berlin das Gymnasium zum grauen Kloster zu besuchen und auf der dortigen Universität Philologie und Philosophie zu studiren. Seit dem Juni 1820 gehörte er dem Verein für Kultur und Wissenschaft der Juden an, für den er sich auf's Lebhafteste interessirte. Nachdem er in Folge eines Kabinetsordre, die den Juden befahl, sich feste Familiennamen zu wählen, den Namen Wohlwill angenommen hatte, ward er im Frühjahr 1823 als Tempelprediger-Adjunkt und Lehrer an der israelitischen Freischule nach Hamburg berufen, wo er aufs Segensreichste für die Verbesserung des jüdischen Erziehungswesens wirkte.

Mit der höchsten Begeisterung erfüllten ihn die Freiheitsbestrebungen der Völker, der Unabhängigkeitskampf der Griechen und vor Allem die großen Ereignisse in Südamerika um die Mitte der zwanziger Jahre. Die Julirevolution in Paris begrüßte er mit stürmischem Jubel. Schien es doch für einen Augenblick, als ob nun endlich seine Judenträume zur Wahrheit werden, als ob auch die Juden als gleichberechtigte Mitbürger ins Staatsleben eintreten und mit den politischen Schranken auch die Hemmenden Fesseln eines freien Aufschwunges des geistigen Lebens fallen sollten! Durch die rasch erfolgenden Rückschläge der Reaktion jedoch abermals in der Erfüllung seiner Hoffnungen auf den Anbruch eines schönen Menschheitsmorgens getäuscht, faßte Wohlwill mit mehreren seiner Hamburger Freunde im Jahre 1831 den Entschluß, einen Welttheil zu verlassen, dessen staatliche Institutionen so wenig den Grundsätzen politischer und religiöser Freiheit entsprachen. Als Pionier dieser Europamüden Genossen reiste ein Vorstandsmitglied des Hamburger Tempels und früheres Mitglied des Vereins für Kultur und Wissenschaft der Juden, Dr. Leo Wolff, nach Amerika; aber seine Erfahrungen fielen damals so wenig ermuthigend aus, daß er und auch Wohlwill seinen Auswanderungsplan aufgab. Daß Wohlwill es aber in seiner steten Beschäftigung mit den hohen und ernsten Fragen der Menschheit nicht bei bloßen theoretischen Spekulationen bewenden ließ, sondern sich zugleich auf's eingehendste mit den praktischen Anforderungen des unmittelbaren Bedürfnisses befaßte, das beweisen nicht allein seine pädagogischen Abhandlungen in den Programmen der israelitischen Freischule; sondern auch seine preisgekrönten Schriften über das Armen und Gesindewesen, für welche er von der Hamburger „Patriotischen Gesellschaft" im Jahre 1834 zu ihrem Ehrenmitgliede ernannt wurde, — der erste Jude, dem diese Auszeichnung widerfuhr. Im Jahrr 1838 übernahm Wohlwill als Direktor die Leitung derselben jüdischen Erziehungsanstalt in Seesen, der er selbst die Anfänge seiner Bildung verdankte, und die der ausgezeichnete Schulmann binnen wenigen Jahren zum Range eines der ersten Bildungsinstitute erhob. Er starb dort 1847, nachdem er in seinen letzten Lebensjahren noch das Wiedererwachen des politischen Lebens in Deutschland mit hoffnungsreicher Theilnahme begrüßt hatte.

Wir würden ungerecht handeln, wenn wir bei diesem Rückblick auf die ehrenhaften und hochherzigen Männer, welche die Kraft ihrer Jugend an die Verwirklichung einer großen Idee setzten, der sie mit wenigen Ausnahmen bis an ihr Lebensende treu blieben, nicht auch des wackeren Ludwig Markus gedächten, dem Heine einen so rührenden Nachruf gewidmet hat. Zu Dessau, der Vaterstadt Moses Mendelssohns geboren, kam er, wie letzterer erzählt, Anno 1820 nach Berlin, um Medizin zu studiren; verließ aber bald diese Wissenschaft. Er war damals, sagt uns Heine, einundzwanzig Jahre alt; doch seine äußere Erscheinung war nichts weniger als jugendlich. Während seine Gesichtszüge die auffallendste Aehnlichkeit mit denen des verstorbenen Moses Mendelssohn darboten, war Markus auch dem Geiste nach ein naher Verwandter jenes großen Reformators der deutschen Juden und in seiner Seele wohnte ebenfalls die größte Uneigennützigkeit, der duldende Stillmuth, der bescheidene Rechtssinn, die lächelnde Verachtung des Schlechten und eine unbeugsame, eiserne Liebe für seine unterdrückten Glaubensgenossen. Das Schicksal derselben war, wie bei jenem Moses, auch bei Markus der schmerzlich glühende Mittelpunkt aller seiner Gedanken, das Herz seines Lebens. Schon damals in Berlin war Markus ein Polyhistor; er stöberte in allen Bereichen des Wissens, er verschlang ganze Bibliotheken, er verwühlte sich in allen Sprachschätzen des Alterthums und der Neuzeit, und die Geographie, im generellsten wie im partikularsten Sinne, war am Ende sein Lieblingsstudium geworden; es gab auf diesem Erdball kein Faktum, keine Ruine, kein Idiom, keine Narrheit, keine Blume, die er nicht kannte; — aber von allen seinen Geisteserkursionen kam er immer gleichsam nach Hause zurück zu der Leidensgeschichte Israels, zu der Schädelstätte Jerusalems, zu dem kleinen Väterdialekt Palästina's, um dessentwillen er vielleicht die semitischen Sprachen mit größerer Vorliebe als die anderen betrieb. Schon während seines damaligen Aufenthaltes in Berlin wurde Markus von einer Geisteskrankheit befallen. Da sich ihm als Juden weder in Preußen, noch in seinem engeren Vaterländchen eine Aussicht auf Beförderung bot, übersiedelte er nach, seiner Herstellung im Jahre 1825 nach Paris, wo ihn der berühmte Astronom Laplain mit mathematischen Arbeiten beschäftigte und ihm später eine Professur in Dijon verschaffte. Gegen Ende der 30er Jahre gab Markus diese Stelle wegen einer ihm widerfahrenen ministeriellen Unbill auf und kehrte nach Paris zurück, um die Hilfsquellen der Bibliothek für ein geographisch-historisches Werk über Abessynien, das er als seine Lieblingsaufgabe betrachtete, zu benutzen. Auf Verwendung Heine's setzte ihm die Baronin Rothschild ein ansehnliches Jahrgehalt aus. Im Sommer 1843 umnachtete plötzlich ein unheilbarer Wahnsinn sein Hirn und er starb nach furchtbaren Leiden in der Irrenanstalt zu Chaillot. —

Mit all diesen begeisterten und begabten Jünglingen pflog Heine zur Zeit seines Berliner Aufenthalts und noch in späteren Jahren den Verkehr. Zu seinen intimeren Freunden gehörte auch das jüngste Mitglied des genannten Vereins, Joseph Lehmann mit dem er zu Anfang des Jahres 1822 bekannt wurde. Lehmann, welcher schon damals von jenem feinsinnigen Interesse für Kunst und Literatur durchdrungen war, das er in sechsunddreißigjähriger Leitung des durch ihn begründeten „Magazins für die Literatur des Auslandes" mit so rüstiger Kraft bethätigt hat, wußte sich insbesondere das literarische Vertrauen Heines zu erwerben. Dieser pflegte ihm nicht allein häufig, früh Morgens, noch im Bette liegend, seine neuesten, über Nacht entstandenen Lieder in selbst singender Mundart-Deklamation vorzutragen, und ihn um sein kritisches Urtheil darüber zu bitten, sondern vertraute ihm auch die Korrektur seiner „Tragödien" an und unterhielt nach seinem Fortgange von Berlin mit ihm eine lebhafte Korrespondenz. „Sie sind fast der Erste in Berlin gewesen," schrieb Heine am 26. Juni 1823 aus Lüneburg, „der sich mir liebreich gemacht und bei meiner Unbeholfenheit in vielen Dingen sich mir auf die uneigennützigste Weise freundlich und dienstfertig erwies. Es liegt in meinem Charakter, oder besser gesagt, in meiner Krankheit, daß ich in Momenten des Mißmuths meine besten Freunde nicht schone und sie sogar auf die verletzendste Weise malträtire. Auch Sie werden bei mir diese liebenswürdige Seite kennen gelernt haben und hoffentlich in der Folge noch mehr kennen lernen. Doch müssen Sie nicht vergessen, daß Giftpflanzen meistens dort wachsen, wo ein üppiger Boden die freudigste und kräftigste Vegetation hervorbringt und daß dürre Haiden, die von solchen Giftpflanzen verschont sind, auch nur dürre Haiden sind."

Wir haben bereits in den früheren Artikeln über Heine im „Hebrew" zu zeigen gesucht, wie fruchtbar und tief eingreifend die Anregungen dieses jüdischen Kreises auf Heine's geistige und literarische Entwickelung gewirkt haben, wie sie ihn über Berlin hinaus nach Lüneburg und Göttingen begleiteten, ihn zu einem gründlichen Studium der israelitischen Geschichte veranlaßten, und in ihm den leidenschaftlichen Wunsch erweckten, in einer herzbewegenden Dichtung (dem Rabbi von Bacharach, der leider ein Fragment geblieben ist) das jahrtausend alte Weh des Judenthums auszusprechen. Die Beziehungen Heine's zu letzterem haben bis auf den heutigen Tag den Gegnern des Dichters meist nur als Folie zu unverständiger Schmähung seines schriftstellerischen Characters gedient, während auch seine jüdischen Stammgenossen sich gewöhnt hatten, ihn fast eher als einen Feind denn als einen Freund ihres Glaubens zu betrachten. — Jedenfalls werden für Freund und Feind des Dichters die hier gegebenen kurzen Schilderungen aus den so hochherzigen Bestrebungen in den jüdischen Kreisen Berlins im dritten Jahrzehent dieses Jahrhunderts, an denen Heine direkten und indirekten Antheil nahm, von gleich hohem Interesse sein. Dr. L. J.

(Ein guter Grund!) — In der Szegediner Repräsentanz wurde am 7. v. der Antrag gestellt, der prinzipiellen Rechtsgleichheit der Israeliten dadurch thatsächlich gerecht zu werden, daß an die Stelle der bisher verstorbenen Stadtrepräsentanten Israeliten in die Repräsentanz gewählt werden mögen. Dieser Antrag ging von der liberalen Partei, von der Partei der Intelligenz aus; bekämpft wurde er von der in Szegedin gegenwärtig herrschenden Volkspartei. Im Laufe der dreistündigen Debatte, die durch diesen Antrag hervorgerufen wurde, sagte unter Anderem ein Redner der Volkspartei, er habe im Jahre 1848 einen gebildeten Juden gekannt, der bei einem Gespräche über die Emancipation erklärte, daß die Juden keine Gnaden annehmen, sie würden ihre Rechte schon erringen. Wenn man nun die Israeliten aus Gnade in die Repräsentanz aufnehmen wollte, würde man sie in ihrem Selbstgefühle verletzen. Nach Beendigung der Debatte wurde abgestimmt und der Antrag mit 49 gegen 45 Stimmen verworfen. Nach der Abstimmung aber begegnet Szegediner Israelit einem der 49 Sieger und fragt ihn um den Grund, weshalb er gegen den Antrag stimmte? „Warum sollten wir denn," war die geflügelte Antwort, „Juden in die Repräsentanz aufnehmen? Haben doch auch die Juden keinen einzigen Christen zum Abgeordneten für den israelitischen Congreß gewählt."

— Jemand traf einst mit einem berühmten Gelehrten, von dem es bekannt war, daß ihm seine Frau keine freie Kassa ließ, kurz nach dem Tode dieser letzteren in einem Weinhause zusammen, und den Flor am Hute und eine mit Geld gespickte Börse bei dem Gelehrten bemerkend, meinte jener: „Ei, Sie sind als Gelehrter so bekannt und doch erst durch den Tod ihrer Frau in Flor gekommen."

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Aye, truly silent, and yet most eloquent, is this vast book, open to all alike to read, provided they have eyes to see, ears to hear, and hearts to understand. Above us, around us, beneath us, the leaves of the Book of Nature are spread, unobtrusive but pregnant with instruction, and proclaiming aloud the wisdom and the power of the Creator, and unmistakably revealing His will. The glorious sun in his majesty ruling the day, the gentle moon with her mild beams swaying the night, the star-spangled sky spread like a canopy over our heads, the green fields waving with their rich crop, the soft meadows ornamented with sweet variegated flowers, the mighty, restless deep, with its foaming billows—all speak one language, all silently invite us to heed the lesson they would teach us.

And what is that lesson? The question is answered by the one word—work! And on work it is that I am about to address you. I wish to point out to you the importance, the necessity, and the blessings of work. Perhaps, you will object, and ask, "Why preach to us of work? Are we not toiling and drudging all the days of our lives? Do not our necessities compel us to work? Go, and teach that lesson to those who are spending their lives in idle ease, who enjoy the good things of the earth without toil or labor, who are exempt from the hardships we have to endure,—we, whose whole lives are but one weary round of irksome toil and but poorly remunerated labor."

My dear readers, if such are your objections, you are greatly mistaken. Let me tell you that none of us are exempt from work, unless at the expense of happiness, at the risk of incurring far greater evils, if, perchance, you erroneously deem work an evil. And let me add, that the difference between work and inactivity is, in truth, none other than that between life and death; or, in plain language, activity is life—inactivity, death.

Without hesitation, therefore, I may say to you in the words of the holy writ: "See, I have set before thee this day life and good, and death and evil: choose life that both thou and thy seed may live." If I succeed, then, in convincing you that in undergoing toil you are blessed, that in work your salvation lies, you will no longer repine at your lot, in so far as it imposes work on you.

I have said that all nature preaches to us one lesson, namely, to work. Behold the heavens, and you observe how the celestial bodies, in obedience to the eternal law implanted in them, forever revolve in their orbits, how the great luminary performs his task by day, and the lesser light fulfils his behest in the night; look around you, and observe how on this ever-revolving planet, our own earth, all is motion and activity; how the mighty, heaving ocean, ever agitated, now advances towards the shore, now recedes from it; how the rivers and brooks hurry on to reach their goal; how the torrents rush down the mountain side, to water the valley; how the fields bring forth the goodly seeds entrusted to them, and the trees yield their fruit. And if inanimate nature is thus forever at work, animated beings are not less so. The examples of the bee, of the ant, of the spider, which are well known for their industry and activity, could be multiplied, though in different degrees, but all telling the same tale.

And if animal creation is also at work, moved by an instinctive activity, surely man cannot be exempt from it—he who is endowed with intellect and mental faculties which render him superior to all other created beings, and who has a far nobler goal to reach.

But if nature teaches us the one grand lesson of work, revelation has not been silent on the subject. In the very first pages of the sacred book, in the very origin of man's creation we are told that he was placed in the garden of Eden "to dress it and to keep it," thus clearly intimating that the destination of this intelligent being was work. This opening and sublime revelation, supported alike by the human conscience, reason, and experience, leads us to the unerring conclusion that he who shirks labor is a rebel to the mission assigned to him by the Creator. Our Sages, who have repeatedly enforced this lesson, say, "He who lives by the work of his hands is superior to him who trusts in an idle piety." This remarkable saying may at first sight appear strange.

To you, my readers, however, it will no longer be so. Guided by my preceding explanation, you will at once enter into its meaning and see its purport. He who would truly serve the Lord and worship Him, must not expect to be acceptable in His eyes by a merely contemplative, inactive life, by sitting down an idle spectator of the great and busy scene around him, by a passive admiration of the marvelous works of God, and silent devotion; but by actively engaging in the labor of life, by bestirring himself to accomplish good and great deeds, or by faithfully performing his daily task, and duly discharging the duties of his station—in short, by doing the work appointed to him, be it ever so humble and ever so obscure. Indeed, in Hebrew one word serves to express both work and worship, so that by עבודה we convey the same idea that is implied by the Latin phrase, laborare est orare, "to work is to pray."

In the commandment which tells us to work six days, the same expression is used as in those numerous passages where we are enjoined to serve or worship the Lord, and that grand service which the High Priest performed in the Holy of Holies, on the Day of Atonement, is designated by no other term than that which implies work!

Well, therefore, might the Psalmist exclaim, "If thou eat the labor of thine hands, thou shalt be happy, and it shall be well with thee." To which our Sages have added, "Thou shalt be happy here below, and it shall be well with thee in the world to come." Nothing indeed will so infallibly ensure your peace of mind, which is the essence of happiness, as work; nay, naught else can do so, and without work you must inevitably forfeit that blessing.

Therefore, when Adam had been expelled from Paradise for his disobedience, whatever might have been the original intention of God toward him and his posterity, He in His divine mercy inflicted such a punishment on him as involved at the same time his greatest blessing. He appointed unto him work. That was His means of redemption; and it continues to be ours. Vain are all other blessings, unless coupled with work—naught can redeem us from the ills of life but work, and we must for ever work out our own redemption. Work will banish grief under adversity; work will preserve us from temptation, will prevent us from falling into the snares and yielding to the allurements of vice; work will sustain and solace us in seasons of distress, and will alone confer on us that feeling of independence without which we must sink into an abject condition, rendering life but a useless, worthless thing. He who is at work is, like the man struggling with adversity, a noble sight in the eyes of God; while promoting thereby his own worldly interests, he is serving his Maker, who looks down with favor upon him, and causes the honest labor of his hands to prosper.

Aye, believe me, all of ye who eat bread earned by the sweat of your brow, ye who rise before the sun to your task, and who trim the midnight lamp to your yet unfinished work; ye who handle the chisel, or ye who wield the pen, ye who labor with the hand, or ye who work with the brain—for all alike are useful, alike honorable; in short, all ye who are engaged in any of the active pursuits of life, or following any useful career, ye are looked upon with envy by the wretch of state, by the poor man of wealth, whose time is unemployed, who sickens and pines away in languor for want of useful activity, who sits down to his sumptuous repast without being able to relish it, and lies down on his couch without being visited by that sweet sleep that blesses and invigorates the laborer. Half his wealth he would willingly part with for your healthy appetites, for your sound sleep. Oh, how heavily, how wearily time hangs on his hands, those hands which, as he feels but too acutely, are given him to work with, not to repose in his lap. He is truly the man who in the morning wishes it were evening, and in the evening says, were it but morning.

And why all this? Why is he so cruelly tortured? Why must he suffer such anguish? Why is there no rest either for his body or for his soul? Why? Simply, because he violates the first law of nature, and fails to do God's bidding—to work.

Would you, then, any longer repine at your lot? Would you not rather congratulate yourselves that while fortune, it is true, has refused to smile on you, and still denies you her favors, you, at least, are not visited by that worst of all curses, idleness and want of employment, but that you have secured the best of all blessings, work?

Go then, rejoice in your tasks, or even in your toil, eat with joy your bread, for God hath accepted your work.

And so, in conclusion, let us pray with the royal psalmist: "Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us, and establish thou the work of our hands upon us; yea, the work of our hands establish thou it."

THE VOICE OF DISTRESS.

The following appeal has reached us from the Famine Relief Committee of Memel, Prussia, which the Relief Committee of this city, signed at foot, feels in duty bound, to spread before the benevolent in hops of its meeting the response which the case merits.

CALL FOR THE RESCUE.—Brethren in Faith, in both parts of the globe, close neither your hands nor your hearts against the call which your brethren, the victims of Famine and Epidemic, in Western Russia, through us, send to you.

Our hope, not to have any need to resume (this) our activity this winter, has proved illusive. Continued drought during the past summer has turned out the harvest of those countries for which we plead, a most scanty one, and a region usually so distinguished for considerable grain exportations, cannot receive sufficient importation for the necessary supply of the life wants of its inhabitants, whose bodily and pecuniary resources are exhausted by the famine of last year; and distress, with decline of commerce, have produced such impoverishment, that there are cities with Jewish populations of about 8000 souls, among whom not more than eight or ten can be held countable to contribute towards the support of their poor.

And scarce has the winter, with its northern rigor, broken in upon us, when a much more severe distress than that of last year, with a malady, a species of Typhus, in its train, presents itself. The physicians declare, that without a speedy and substantial relief, whole cities may perish this winter.

Brethren, "Attend to the wailing voice of my people from a distant land: Our lives and our deaths are in your hands: Choose for us life that you may live, you and your chidren."

Committee of Relief, for the Israelites for the neighboring Russian frontier:

Dr. Rueff, preacher; S. A. Wohlgemuth, rabbi; S. B. Bernstein; Rubin Schlen; David Femberg; Elias Behr.

We solicit all those who are able, especially Congregational and Religious Functionaries, to open collections and forward them to our Treasurer, Mr. Julius Hirsch, of the firm of J. Hirsch & Co. The publication of remittances, with a statement of the disposition of them will be published as formerly.

MEMEL, December 1, 1868.

Remittances to any number of the Committee of this city will be gratefully received and acknowledged as heretofore.

Committe.—P. Berwin; Jos. Bien; E. Blochman; M. L. Citron; Julius Eckman; A. Goldsmith; A. Hollub; L. Kaplan; Saul Marks; C. Meyer; J. P. Newmark; S. Reinstein.

HONOR TO A CO-RELIGIONIST.—Mr. Charles Leavy having been appointed as the only delegate from California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington Territory to the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which will meet in Philadelphia shortly, left last Saturday for the East. Having known Mr. Leavy as a good hearted, and upright gentleman for the last fourteen years, it gives us especial pleasure in seeing him thus honored. We quote the following from the Alta:

"As a faithful soldier during the late war, and by his exertions in the Union cause on this coast, he has made many friends, who will regret his absence and wish him a pleasant voyage and a speedy return. At the breaking out of the war Mr. Leavy was engaged in business with his brother L. A. Leavy, in Americus, Georgia, and left to join the Federal Army. His brother remained to take charge of their joint property, which was valued at $13,000, but was obliged to flee the State on account of his strong Union sentiments, leaving behind the goods, which were speedily confiscated. Mr. Charles Leavy, after entering the ranks of the army, participated in the battles of the Wilderness, Roanoke, Newburn, Kingston, Whitehall and Goldsborough. He was twice wounded in various engagements, and upon being mustered out of the service came to this city in 1864. Since his arrival here he has been a prominent member of the Grand Army of the Republic, and his charitable efforts to afford relief to wounded comrades have been marked and frequent."

GRAND EUREKA MASQUERADE BALL.—This splendid affair came off last night, at Platt's Hall. The following Masques received prizes: Ladies' prize, splendid gold watch and chain, Miss Hapner, who personated "Sonambula." A special second prize was awarded, and will be given to Miss Rachel Harris, who personated "Nan, the Good for Nothing." The prize, diamond sleeve buttons, for the best carried out original gentlemens' character, was awarded to "Old Misery," who turned out to be Miss Julia Levy. Particulars of the ball will be given next week.

NUCLEUS LITERARY CLUB.—This Society has tendered to the Irataba Tribe No. 6, I. O. R. M., a Subscription and Complimentary Entertainment, to consist of the drama "Night and Morning," and the burlesque "Bombastes and Furioso;" the whole to conclude with a ball. The above Club numbers among its members many of decided talent, and, we are sure, the the entertainment will be highly enjoyed by all present. Tickets can be had of the members. The affair will come off at Platt's Hall, Wednesday evening, February 24th.

NEW SYNAGOGUE SHERITH ISRAEL.—The Congregation Sherith Israel, having bought the fine lot corner of Taylor and Post streets, 95½ x105 feet, have secured the services of the well-known architect, Victor Hoffmann, who will commence work on the building as soon as the weather permits. The Synagogue to be erected at a cost of $50,000, will be built earthquake proof. By August 1st next, this new House of God is expected to be ready for dedication.

INSTALLATION, A. J. O. K. S. B.—At special meeting of Har Harmonia Lodge No. 3 on Wednesday evening, February 10th, the following officers elect were duly installed by the W. M. Grand Lodge of the Pacific coast; W. Av., M. Pincus; Nassie, C. Trieber; Ach., Jacob Levy; Aliz, L. Lewin; Sofer, Louis Licht; Gisber, G. Baum; Cohen, D. Levy; Sgan, J. Aaransohn; Shomer, M. Harris; Sh. Hap., Abraham Levy. Trustees, L. Miller, D. Levy, Jacob Vogelsdorff.

Korrespondenz des „Hebrew".

Los Angeles, den 3. Februar 1869.

Am Sonnabend den 30. Januar, Vormittags 10 Uhr, verließ der Dampfer „Orizaba", für die californischen Küstenplätze bestimmt, mit einer ziemlichen Anzahl Passagiere, unter denen auch ich mich befand, seinen Ankerplatz im San Francisco Hafen, und dampfte seinen Bestimmungsorten zu. Das Wetter war trübe und regnerisch, die See war durch den einen Tag vorher gewüteten Sturm noch ziemlich stark bewegt, und gewährten die hohen Wellen, die an dem am Golden Gate gelegenen Fort Point heranschlugen und dasselbe fast bedeckten, einen sehr hübschen Anblick. Die Fahrt an der Küste entlang ist ziemlich eintönig, und bietet keine besondere Merkwürdigkeiten dar. Sonntag Abends 5 Uhr gelangten wir an unsern ersten Halteplatz, Santa Barbara, wo wir Fracht und Passagiere absetzten und uns circa 5 Stunden aufhielten.

Santa Barbara ist ein kleiner, an einer Meeresbucht gelegener Flecken, und fast ohne alle Bedeutung. — Um 10 Uhr verließen wir diesen Ort, und ging es weiter meinem Bestimmungsorte San Pedro zu. Am Morgen des folgenden Tages hatte ich seit längerer Zeit das Vergnügen, einen Sonnenaufgang auf dem Meere beizuwohnen. Es war ein prachtvoller Anblick, als man die Sonne blutigroth über dem Meeresspiegel sich erheben sah, während dicht an der Küste die schneebedeckten Gipfel der Gebirgsketten die hübsche Scenerie noch erhöhten.

Um 10 Uhr Vormittags desselben Tages (Montag, 1. Februar) liefen wir im Hafen von San Pedro ein, und wurden durch Böte und einen kleinen Schleppdampfer ans Ufer befördert. Es sind hier zwei Landungen; San Pedro, der alte Landungsplatz, ist mehr an der Haltestelle der Dampfer, während Wilmington, ein erst seit neuerer Zeit gegründeter Platz, mehrere Meilen weiter an der nur für kleinere Fahrzeuge fahrbaren Bucht gelegen ist. Wilmington hat jedoch San Pedro bereits überflügelt und ist ein ziemlich lebhaftes Städtchen. Es befindet sich hier ein Depot der Ver. Staaten Armee, und ist auch das Depot der bereits in Angriff genommenen Wilmington und Los Angeles Eisenbahn hier vorhanden.

Nach kurzem Aufenthalt bestiegen wir die schon bereit gehaltenen Stages und fuhren nach dem von hier circa 30 Meilen (engl.) entfernten Los Angeles. Der Weg dorthin geht durch ein großes, fruchtbares Thal, fast ringsum von Bergen eingeschlossen, deren Gipfel während des Winters von Schnee bedeckt und die ein sehr hübsches Bild gewähren. Nach einer ziemlich schnellen Fahrt von circa 3 Stunden, kamen wir in Los Angeles an.

Ehe man sich der eigentlichen Stadt nähert, ist die Landschaft mit einem Male wie umgewandelt; während man vorher meistentheils nur wenig bebaute Felder gesehen, bietet sich hier dem Auge ein prachtvoller Garten dar. Südfrüchte aller Art, wie Orangen, Mandeln, &c., sind in Menge vorhanden, ebenso die Weinanlagen, wodurch sich dieser Ort bereits einen ehrenvollen Ruf erworben.— Die Stadt selbst ist ziemlich schmutzig, indem dieselbe größtentheils noch aus den alten mexikanischen Adobe-Häusern, die nur ein Stockwerk hoch sind, besteht.

Die Umgegend jedoch ist sehr hübsch. Im Thale gelegen, umschließt eine Gebirgskette die ganze Stadt, daher das milde Klima, das hier während aller Jahreszeiten herrscht.

Die Bevölkerung hier ist sehr gemischt, jedoch bilden Mexicaner den Hauptbestandtheil derselben. Unsere Glaubensgenossen sind hier in ziemlicher Anzahl vorhanden, und nehmen eine ziemlich hervorragende Stellung ein. Mehrere derselben sind Mitglieder des Stadtrathes und bilden alle zusammen eine Congregation. Fast das ganze Geschäft hiesiger Stadt ist in den Händen derselben. — Auch Deutsche findet man hier in großer Anzahl, von denen viele Farmer oder auch Weinbauer sind. Der Weinbau bildet überhaupt einen großen Theil des hiesigen Geschäftszweiges und sind hier viele Firmen, die den Export desselben nach San Francisco betreiben. Vor Allen zeichnet sich darin die wohl allen Lesern bekannte Firma von Kohler & Fröhling aus, deren Weingärten sich hier befinden. Ich hatte Gelegenheit, die hiesigen Weinkeller obigen Hauses zu besuchen, und wurde von dem freundlichen Verwalter, Herrn König, mit einigen Gläsern Hock- und Portweine regalirt, die vortrefflich mundeten.

Augenblicklich herrscht hier ein Grundeigenthum-Excitement a la San Francisco. Die Bahnverwaltung der Wilmington und Los Angeles Eisenbahn hat sich nämlich noch nicht darüber verständigen können, wo das Depot am hiesigen Orte placirt werden soll, und dieser Umstand hat Grundeigenthum an gewissen Plätzen ziemlich in die Höhe getrieben und wird darin jetzt viel spekulirt. — Soviel für heute von Los Angeles; in meinem nächsten Briefe werde über die hier nahebei gelegene deutsche Colonie Annaheim berichten.

Conrad Jacoby.

Lebensversicherung. — Jemand, der sein Leben versichert, zeigt durch diese Handlung, daß er ein edles Gefühl besitzt, welches ihm über die gewöhnliche Klasse erhebt. Der Gedanke eines Gatten und Vaters, daß kein unvorhergesehener Zufall, welcher die Seinen ihres Ernährers beraubt, Noth über die Letzteren verhängen kann, ist in sich selbst schon eine Belohnung. Von besonderer Wichtigkeit ist es, in eine Gesellschaft zu versichern, die responsibel ist und zugleich große Vortheile für die Versicherer bietet. Als solche können wir die „Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co'y. of California" besonders empfehlen. Es ist eine rein californische Gesellschaft. Die Beamten derselben sind unsere angesehenste und geachtetste Bürger. Die Herren Schreiber & Howel sind die Generalagenten und deren Office hier ist S. W. Ecke von Montgomery und Bush Straßen.

NEW BELLA UNION THEATRE—First class minstrel peformances, gymnastics, songs, dances, etc, nightly, fill this theatre with a delighted audience.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

AUSTRIA.—An attempt at a repetition of the Mortara case occurred lately at Tarnovka. A Jewish baker had a Jewish apprentice, aged twelve years. The lad sometimes misconducted himself and incurred the displeasure of his master. One day he disappeared, and presently it transpired that he was harbored in the house of the village priest, who was attempting to convert him. The master applied for his release, but was repulsed by hard words and even blows. The affair was brought under the notice of the local government, who ordered the immediate release of the boy.

LINZ.—Some forty years ago, there died at Hohenems a rich and pious Jewish lady. To preserve her memory, her father M. Walheim, set apart the sum of 2,000 florins, the interest of which was to be applied every year to dower a Jewish girl. In the document which established the gift occurred the following clause: "Should the equality of religions ever become the law of the land, and the practice in the district of Hohenems, the interest of this money shall not be devoted exclusively to Jewish girls, but shall be applied for the benefit of Jews and Christians alternately." The Austrian law of the 25th of May, 1868, having established the perfect equality of all religious beliefs, the Jewish community of Hohenems have spontaneously decided, that the stipulations of the clause shall be immediately enforced, and that the next recipient shall be a Christian.

ITALY.—A correspondent of the *Educatore Israelita*, comparing the present with the past position of the Jews in this kingdom, states as follows: When the father of the late Count Cavour was Governor of Turin, it was his custom never to receive the Chief Rabbi and the heads of the congregation, who yearly waited upon him, in his own room; they were compelled to await his pleasure in an ante-room. Lately when the Crown Princess of Italy visited Baden, and made her first appearance in public in that world of fashionables, she appeared leaning on the arm of our co-religionist, Isaac Artom, the intimate friend of the renowned statesman whose father held our people in such low esteem.

SWEDEN.—The increase of places for public worship keeps pace with the spread of our co-religionists, in the north of Europe. Stockholm contains 768 Jewish souls, and accordiug to most recent official returns there are about 1,800 in the kingdom. The first stone of a splendid synagogue was lately laid in the capital; when completed it will be one of the most magnificent place of worship in Stockholm.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—The feature of this week was the appearance of Mr. Barrett, as "Phidias" and "Raphael Duchallet," in the "Marble Heart." The house was crowded, and hearty applause welcomed the talented actor, who justified the high esteem he was held in by the audience, by performing the *role* of the young sculptor, in a truly artistic manner. His mimic was especially fine; his intelligent face portraying with rare fidelity the different passions which sway the human soul. The "Volage" of Mr. McCullough was very good. As "Marco," Miss Ince showed herself a true artiste. Miss Gordon gained applause by her graceful and sympathetic rendering of the *role* of "Marie." On Tuesday last Mr. Barrett achieved another triumph as "Julian St. Pierre," in "The Wife, a Tale of Mantua." On Wednesday and Thursday evening "London Assurance" was given to crowded houses. To-night this play will be repeated, and on Saturday afternoon a grand matinee will take place.

WILSON'S AMPHITHEATRE.—The splendid circus performances at this snug place continues to attract large audiences. The enterprising proprietor leaves nothing undone to make the exhibition the most complete ever given on this coast. Gymnasts who wish to learn new feats of surprising agility, should witness the performances. A grand matinee will take place on Saturday afternoon, and a grand Gymnastic Tournament will be given on Sunday evening. The four splendid African Lions hold their levees day and evening.

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MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—Mr. Harte, the celebrated Illusionist, whose feats of Legerdemain are said to surpass everything before seen in this city, in that line, will shortly arrive and hold his levees at the above place of amusement. The exhibition of the splendid Illuminated Paintings and the Panorama of the Crimean War, now shown here, will close on Saturday evening.

VELOCIPEDE SCHOOL.—A school having been opened at the Mechanics' Pavilion for this healthful and useful exercise, we visited the establishment and found a large attendance of both pupils and spectators, the former riding, more or less skillful, their mechanical steeds, and the latter witnessing with great interest this novel spectacle.

ELECTION.—At the regular meeting of Excelsior Social Club, held in their rooms, Sunday last, the following gentlemen were elected for the ensuing term. President, S. H. Schockeen; Vice-President, S. Danielewitz; Secretary, M. Herz; Treasurer, S. Cohen; Committee of Arrangements, A. Selig, Simon Goslinер, H. Rotowsky.

NEW OLYMPIC THEATRE.—Ben Cotton, the old favorite and incomparable minstrel, together with other talent, has left New York under engagement of the above theatre.

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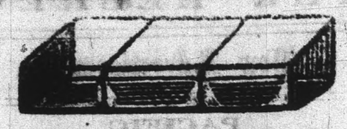

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH.

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Jennel's Valentine.

I'll give you a kiss, if you divine
Who 'tis that sends this Valentine;
But promise, if your guess falls true,
For my poor one you'll forfeit two.
If, justice done, should you complain,
Your forfeit I'll return again.

Valentinesgedicht.

Wenn die kleinen Vöglein singen,
Und Blumen der Au entsprangen,
Und die Sonne mit zärtlichem Kuß
Weckt die Erde zum Frühlingsgruß.

Dann von des Jünglings erster Liebe,
Ein Valentine das Zeichen gibt,
Es zeigt des Herzens edle Triebe
Und wie tief die Braut er liebt.

Des Maler's Kunst wird dann gebraucht,
Er malet Cupido, von Lieb behaucht;
Auch Feen-Schlösser, der Lieb' Altar,
Ja Tauben auch und Herzen gar.

Der Dichter dichtet Verse fein
Und sagt nicht gut sei Mann allein
Und rühret der Jungfrau hartes Herz,
Durch Dichterwort von Lieb und Schmerz.

Da ihr nun gerne wissen wollt,
Wo Valentine's ihr kaufen soll't,
So wollen wir auf vieles Fragen,
Euch diesen Platz sehr gerne sagen:

Er ist bei Appleton's, 's ist dort
Der einzig wahre Valentinesort;
Zu diesem richtet Euren Lauf
Und paßt, auf das was folgt, recht auf!

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To the unmarried of the nation,
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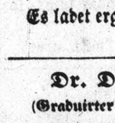

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San Francisco, den 27. Januar 1869.

F. A. Miller.

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Der Kunstenmacher,

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Eduard Kulke.

(Fortsetzung.)

Diese rücksichtslose Frage wurde von Sender Kozebart an einen sechsjährigen Knaben gerichtet, welcher fast am Ende des Ortes bei der Schmiede stand und aufmerksam achtete, wie ein Pferd mit neuen Hufeisen beschlagen wurde. Sender Kozebart passirte die Schmiede, da er in's Dorf hinaus ging, er wartete nicht auf eine Antwort des Knaben. Hätte er aber auch gewartet, der Knabe hätte die Antwort nicht zu geben vermocht, denn er verstand die Frage nicht. Merkwürdigerweise aber beunruhigte sie ihn trotzdem, und er lief sporncheichs nach Hause, um den Vater zu fragen, was ein „Pitsche Patschele" sei. Der Vater aber war für ihn an diesem Tage nicht zugänglich er hatte Wichtigeres zu thun, als sich mit dem Knaben abzugeben. Reb Maier Wollhändler hatte das Unglück gehabt, seine erste Frau zu verlieren, heute verband er sich mit der zweiten.

Der Hochzeitstag war vorüber, ohne daß der Knabe darüber Aufschluß erhalten hätte, was ein Pitsche-Patschele sei. Er hatte zwar, da er den Vater nicht fragen konnte, sich an Andere gewendet; aber statt einer bestimmten Erklärung erhielt er nur ausweichende Antworten. Der Eine meinte, es giebt heutzutage gar keine Kinder mehr, und sah den Knaben dabei scharf an; der Andere wieder lächelte schelmisch und sagte: so wie Dein Vater ist — und so fort, Alle mit Umschreibungen, keiner mit klaren, geraden Worten. Am andern Morgen war Pitsche-Patschele die erste, freilich noch ganz unbestimmte Vorstellung, mit der der Knabe erwachte. Nachdem er aufgestanden war und sich angekleidet hatte—der Knabe konnte dies schon selbst, ohne hierzu der Hülfe zu bedürfen — rief der Vater, der beim Frühstück saß: Froimel, komm' her, da hast Du ein Stück Bäckerei, gieb der Mutter die Hand und ein' Kuß.

Ephraim näherte sich schüchtern der jungen Frau und küßte die ihm entgegengestreckte Hand.

Brav, mein Sohn! — sagte die Frau — nun, und dem Vater?

Ephraim ging nun zum Vater, küßte ihm die Hand und blickte dabei auf die Frau, als ob er fragen wollte, ob er's so auch recht mache; man sah es ihm an, dem armen Knaben, daß er hier etwas thue, was zu thun nicht in seiner Gewohnheit lag, er machte seine Sache ziemlich unbeholfen, aber er brachte es doch zu Stande. Die versprochene „Bäckerei" hatte der Vater ihm noch nicht eingehändigt, deshalb sagte die Frau zu ihrem Manne: Und die Bäckerei? — Hiebei langte sie mit der Hand nach dem Teller, hob ein Stück ab und wollte es dem Knaben reichen; sie ließ es aber vor Schreck auf der Hand fallen, als der Knabe in demselben Augenblicke den Vater fragte, was ein Pitsche-Patschele sei.

Das heißt eine Vermessenheit von einem Kind! — rief die Frau sich verwundernd.

Ephraim aber hatte bereits vom Vater zwei Ohrfeigen bekommen mit der Erklärung: da hast du ein' Patsch und noch ein' Patsch, so — jetzt wirst du wissen, was es heißt.

Der Knabe schlich weinend davon und den Neuvermählten war das Frühstück verbittert. Das Verhältniß der Stiefmutter zu dem Kinde war aber von diesem Momente an genau bestimmt. Sie hielt den Knaben für listig und meinte, er habe den Augenblick, da sie zuerst beisammen waren, benutzt, um den Vater vor ihr zu beleidigen; sie meinte, der Knabe hätte dies aus Rache gethan, weil der Vater ihm eine Stiefmutter in's Haus gebracht.

Der Vater war ein reicher Mann und brachte den größten Theil der Zeit auf Reisen zu. Er war mehr auf dem Wege als zu Hause, und in Brünn und in Pesth mehr als in der Heimath. Er erschien beinahe nur als Gast in seiner eigenen Familie. Dadurch hatte er sich eine gewisse weltmännische Erfahrung erworben, die über den Anschauungskreis der Bewohner seines Heimathsortes weit hinausging; namentlich wurde er nicht, wie diese, durch Alles und Jedes sogleich zur Bewunderung hingerissen sondern urtheilte in der Regel mit einer gewissen vornehmen Zurückhaltung, ja nicht selten wegwerfend. Das Wort aber, durch welches er diese seine Ueberlegenheit ausdrückte, hieß: „Pitsche-Patsche!"

Lobte zum Beispiel Jemand den Vorsänger und fragte ihn, wie ihm der neue „Lecho Dodi" gefallen habe, so sagte er darauf: Pitsche-Patsche! Ich habe Dawidel Brod gehört! — Meinte Jemand, es wehe heute ein starker Wind, man könne gar nicht auf die Gasse hinaus, so antwortete Maier Wollhändler: Pitsche-Patsche! ich bin schon bei einem ärgeren Wind gefahren und es ist mir nichts gescheh'n!

Dies ging so weit, daß die Leute ihm selbst seine eigenen Sachen nicht loben konnten, ohne sich der Gefahr auszusetzen, mit Pitsche-Patsche in ihre beschränkte Sphäre zudrückgedrängt zu werden; denn als ihm Jemand einmal sagte: Eine schöne Uhr haben Sie da, Reb Maier, — antwortete er: Pitsche-Patsche! sie geht gut; aber schön? wenn ich hätt' wollen eine schöne kaufen, dann hättet ihr können die Augen aufspannen und sehen, was eine schöne Uhr heißt!

Reb Maier Wollhändler war ein Mann, der immer der Ueberlegene sein mußte, und die Art und Weise, wie er die Leute abzutrumpfen verstanden, trug ihm die Bezeichnung Pitsche-Patsche ein. Freilich hätte es so leicht Niemand gewagt, ihn in's Gesicht so zu nennen, und er selbst that auch, als ob er davon gar nichts wüßte. Aber so ein Wort hat in einer kleinen Gemeinde ein desto zäheres Leben. Hat es einer einmal ausgesprochen, dann tragen es die zitternden Tonwellen von Ohr zu Ohr und von Mund zu Mund und alle Luft geräth ins Mitschwingen und jeder Mund spricht es nach. Dem weltkundigen Manne war es nicht unbekannt welchen Einfluß ein solches Anhängsel an seinem Namen auf den Verkehr in und außer dem Hause erlangen könne: man wird daher den Zorn begreifen, in welchen er durch die Frage seines Kindes versetzt worden. Wenn sich ein sechsjähriges Kind Solches gegen den Vater herausnimmt, wie mußte er erwarten, von seiner Frau behandelt zu werden! Wird sie ihn nicht bei der nächstbesten Gelegenheit, wo sich eine Differenz zwischen ihnen herausstellt, mit dem Namen Pitsche-Patsche beehren? Es mußte dieses Uebel im Keime zerstört werden, und das meinte er durch die derbe Strafe, die er dem Knaben ertheilte, bestens erreicht zu haben.

Es war dies das erste Mal in seinem Leben, daß er den Knaben gezüchtigt; früher war das niemals vorgekommen. Es hat sich auch später nicht mehr wiederholt, es blieb dies die einzige Züchtigung! Sie wäre gewiß sehr wohlthätig gewesen, wenn der Knabe sie verdient hätte. Schade, daß sie hier zu so ganz unrechter Zeit angebracht worden; denn der weinend davonschleichende Knabe hatte zum ersten Mal in seinem Leben ein Unrecht erfahren; er wußte nicht, warum der Vater so zornig geworden, da er ja weiter gar nichts gethan habe, als gefragt was ein Pitsche-Patschele sei; er konnte sich nicht erklären, warum der Vater ihn dieser Frage wegen geschlagen habe; er erinnerte sich nur, daß ihm am vergangenen Tage Mancher auf dieselbe Frage den Bescheid gegeben, ein Pitsche-Patsche sei so Einer, wie sein Vater, und er hatte sich deshalb etwas sehr Schönes, etwas sehr Lobenswerthes unter diesem unverstandenen Worte gedacht; denn von seinem Vater, der — was Kinder sehr wohl bemerken — allgemein geachtet wurde, konnte er sich nur etwas Schönes denken. Nun aber ist der Vater über dieses Wort zornig geworden und hat ihn geschlagen. Die Vorstellung verkehrte sich im Innern des Kindes daher in das Gegentheil; er dachte sich jetzt unter Pitsche-Patschele etwas sehr Häßliches, Böses, etwas, das der Vater nicht mag; aber mit dieser veränderten Vorstellung änderte sich in dem Gemüthe des Kindes noch etwas Anderes, und das war das Gefährlichere; es änderte sich auch die Vorstellung, die der Knabe bisher vom Vater gehabt; denn der Vate; muß es ja sein: das häßliche Pitsche-Patschele! — Diese kindliche Logik ist unwiderlegbar; warum wäre denn sonst der Vater so wild geworden!

So war das Verhältniß von Vater, Stiefmutter und Kind zu einander von dem Momente an für immer bestimmt.

Die Frau meinte, der Knabe sei listig, schlau — habe ein böses Herz.

Das Kind dachte sich von der Mutter noch gar nichts, aber vom Vater glaubte es, der müsse etwas sein, was man nicht sein soll.

Der Vater freilich hatte nicht viel Zeit, sich mit der Erziehung des Kindes zu befassen; er überließ dieselbe seiner Frau. Diese war von Natur gutmüthig und hatte durchaus keinen Haß gegen das Kind mitgebracht. Sie wußte es vor der Hochzeit ja sehr gut, daß sie einen Wittwer heirathe, dem von der ersten Frau ein Kind im Hause lebe. Sie kam mit den besten Vorsätzen, mit dem ernstlichen Wunsche in's Haus, der Welt zu zeigen, daß auch eine Stiefmutter sehr gut sein könne, und daß man ein fremdes Kind, das man nicht unter dem eigenen Herzen getragen, mit aller Liebe und Sorgfalt, deren dasselbe bedarf, erziehen könne. Ein Wort hatte alle diese lobenswerthen Vorsätze vernichtet: Pitsche-Patsche! — Wie kann ich dieses Kind erziehen? — fragte sich die junge Frau im Stillen, wenn sie sich den Vorgang recht lebhaft vergegenwärtigte. Ein Kind, welches mich so empfängt, welches mir sogleich beim Eintritt in's Haus zeigt: sieh' her, so begegne ich meinem Vater, jetzt gieb Acht, wie ich dir dir erst begegnen werde — ein Kind, welches das thun im Stande, heut' wo es erst sechs Jahre alt ist — um Gottes Willen, es wird mit jedem Tage älter; in ein paar Jahren würd' ich von ihm mißhandelt werden. Nein, mein Kind; da irrst du stark; ich hab' dir wollen eine Mutter sein und dir die wirkliche Mutter, die du verloren hast, so viel als möglich ersetzen, aber zeitig genug hast du mir die Augen geöffnet, daß ich da nur eine Schlange an mein warmes Herz gelegt hätte, um sie zu ernähren. Gott sei Dank, daß ich auf das Gift vorbereitet bin. Ich werde das Kind nicht verfolgen, — führte die Frau in ihrem Gedankengange sich weiter aus — nein, Gott bewahre, eine solche Sünde lade ich nicht auf mein Haupt; aber wie eine Mutter gegen ihr Kind sein soll, mild, wo es recht ist, und streng, wo es sich gebührt, das kann ich nicht sein. Streng schon am allerwenigsten! versteht sich, Gott soll hüten daß ich das Kind jemals mit einem Streichele berühre!

Ephraim war schon über sechs Jahre alt und besuchte noch nicht die Schule. Andere Kinder seines Alters konnten schon lesen und Schreiben. Manche hatten sogar schon angefangen, „Chumesch" zu übersetzen und die Leute sagten: da sieht man, was eine Stiefmutter ist! Nicht einmal zur Schule schickt sie das Kind; es wird aufwachsen wie im wilden Wald! Hiemit thaten sie der jungen Frau aber doch Unrecht; denn Alles, was sie jetzt zu thun unterließ, war nicht ein Akt berechnender Bosheit, sondern die Folge ihres ersten Fehlschusses, des Vorurtheils, das sie gegen den Knaben gefaßt hatte. — Sie getraute sich nicht, gegen ihn Strenge auzuwenden, wie sie es sonst wohl gethan hätte, und ließ den Knaben seine Wege gehen. Nicht Haß empfand sie gegen ihn, Furcht erfüllte sie: der Knabe werde sich ihrer Anordnung widersetzen.

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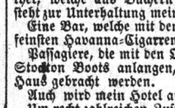

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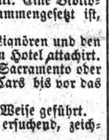

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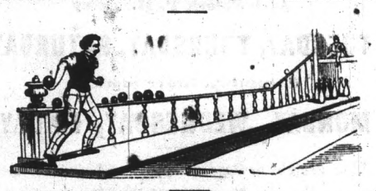

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Ephraim war deshalb auch wenig daheim immer auf der Gasse oder bei anderen Leuten. Oft blieb er sogar über Mittag aus, und kein strafender Blick fragte ihn des Abends, wenn er nach Hause kam, wo er den Tag über gewesen sei. Eines Tages kam der Knabe nach Hause und erzählte, die Leute sagen, die Mutter lasse ihn Alles machen und sehe sich nicht nach ihm um.

Wenn ich Deine Mutter wär', möcht ich Dich nicht Alles machen lassen, sagte die Frau unbesonnen genug; denn der Knabe fragte erstaunt: Bist Du denn nicht meine Mutter?

Dies hatte aber weiter keine Folge, als daß die junge Frau für die merkwürdige Schlauheit des Knaben nur einen neuen Beweis gefunden zu haben glaubte; denn er stellte sich sogar an, als ob er nicht wisse, daß sie eigentlich nicht seine Mutter sei.

Als Reb Maier Wollhändler auf den nächsten Sabbath nach Hause kam, erzählte ihm die Frau das Vorgefallene und bat ihn, er möchte doch den Knaben beim Lehrer andingen, damit sie aus dem Gerede komme. Sie betheuerte ihrem Mann, sie könne nicht wagen, sich in die Erziehungsangelegenheiten auch nur mit einem Worte einzumischen, aber das sei schon gar zu arg, daß der Knabe nicht einmal lesen und schreiben lerne, und ihr messe man die Schuld bei. Reb Maier schickte zu dem Lehrer, brachte mit ihm die Sache in Richtigkeit und Sonntag darauf saß Ephraim bei den Andern in „Cheder".

Dobresch — so hieß die Frau des Reb Maier Wollhändler — interessirte sich nun für die Ausbildung des Knaben in so weit, als ihre Ehre dabei betheiligt war. An jedem Neumond gab sie dem Knaben eine wohl in Papier gewickelte Silbermünze, mit dem Auftrage, das dem Lehrer zu überbringen. Das erste Mal hatte sie die Vorsicht gebraucht, durch das Dienstmädchen fragen zu lassen, ob er das Monatsgeld richtig erhalten habe, und da der Lehrer den Empfang bestätigte, so war solche Vorsicht in der Folge nicht mehr nöthig. Unehrlich — sagte sie sich — ist das Kind, Gott sei Dank, nicht; wo sollt ihm das auch herkommen; aber durchtrieben und schlau, ein Tückischkopf ist er. Ich bin begierig, wie sein Lehrer mit ihm fertig werden wird.

Reb Maier Wollhändler war wieder nach Hause gekommen und Dobresch sagte: Maier Leben! thu' mir den Gefallen, und frag' den Lehrer einmal, ob das Kind im „Cheder" etwas lernt.

Warum hast Du das nicht schon gethan? fragte er: was brauchst Du mit solchen Sachen zu warten, bis ich komme? habe ich denn keine anderen Geschäfte im Kopf, als den Cheder?

Du weißt doch — entgegnete die Frau — ich kann nicht; ich mein' immer, wenn ich den Lehrer fragen möcht' und das Kind erfährt davon, wird es meinen, ich thu' etwas zu Fleiß. Du weißt ja, was für ein Kind das ist. Hast Du denn schon vergessen?

Pitsche-Patsche! — sagte Reb Maier — was ist es für ein Kind? ich hab' schon andere Kinder gesehen!

Er schickte aber doch, seiner Frau willfahrend, nach dem Lehrer und fragte diesen, wie er mit Froimel zufrieden sei.

Das Kind hat mehr Hand als Kopf, gab der Lehrer zur Auskunft.

Was heißt das? — fragte Reb Maier.

Dieß heißt, das er Alles, wozu man die Hand braucht, besser merken kann, als das, wozu man den Kopf braucht.

Ich verstehe Euch noch nicht ganz — sagte der Vater.

Im Schreiben, erklärte der Lehrer deutlicher, ist er der beste in der ganzen Schule; seine Schrift ist so schön, daß ich ihn kann für die Andern die Vorschriften machen lassen, die ich früher selbst gemacht hab'.

Nun das ist wirklich sehr schön, es freut mich — sprach Dobresch; Reb Maier aber sagte: Pitsche-Patschele! eine schöne Schrift Du mögst' meinen, er ist ein Kalligraf; da müßtest du sehen Schriften von Kindern in der Stadt, wie gedruckt. Diese Belehrung galt seiner Frau, und hierauf sich wieder an den Lehrer wendend, fragte er: Und was kann er noch?

Der Lehrer zuckte die Achseln.

Kann er schon eine gute Rechnung machen fragte Reb Maier weiter — darauf sehen Sie; davon halt' ich etwas. Wenn einer so Alles kann ausrechnen, alle Kettenrechnungen, wie man das heißt, und die Zinsen und die Zinseszinsen.

Mit dem Rechnen geht es g'rad am schwierigsten — sagte der Lehrer, — ich hab' ja gesagt, wo man Kopf braucht. —

Der Lehrer wurde entlassen, oder eigentlich er ging, da man auf seine letzte Erklärung nichts mehr erwidert hatte.

Nachdem er fort war, sagte Dobresch zu ihrem Mann: der Lehrer ist auch kein großer Menschenkenner. Fällt ihm ein, das Kind hat kein' Kopf; ich sag' Dir, ich hab's gesehen und herausgehabt im ersten Augenblick, was das für ein Tückischköpfele ist. Aber möglich stellt er sich in der Schule, wie wenn er nichts verstehen möcht', damit er weniger zu lernen braucht. Dann weiß ich nur nicht warum er im Schreiben so fleißig ist.

Pitsche-Patsche, fleißig! — sagte Reb Maier, — Schreiben ist eine Spielerei; ist denn das ein Fleiß? da setzt sich einer hin und malt Dir den ganzen Tag eine Vorschrift. Man braucht nur so schreiben zu können, daß man es lesen kann. Weiter ist Alles Spielerei. Der Jung wird ein Spielhans, wirst Du sehen! — Uebrigens wenn er Confirmirt ist, nehm' ich ihn so wie so zum Geschäft. Dann wird er das Rechnen auch schon noch erlernen in der Praxi.

So vergingen Wochen, Monate und Jahre. Ephraim stand zu seinen Mitschülern in einem zweifelhaften, unbestimmten Verhältnisse. Im Schönschreiben konnte es keiner mit ihm aufnehmen, ja auch nicht im Entferntesten sich mit ihm vergleichen; in allen übrigen Gegenständen war ihm jeder derselben überlegen. Dieses hatte, wie fast Alles in der Welt, zwei Seiten, sein Gutes und sein Schlimmes. Aus Neid, daß sie gezwungen waren, die Vorschriften nachzuschreiben, die ihnen der Lehrer von Ephraim vorschreiben ließ, hießen sie ihn den Pitsche-Patschele, und das verdroß ihn sehr, denn das war etwas sehr schändliches in seinen Augen, obwohl er gar nicht wußte, was es bedeutete. Er wollte durchaus kein Pitsche-Patsche sein, ja er war sich auch dessen wenn auch nur dunkel bewußt, daß er kein Pitsche-Patsche sei, denn er hatte sich in seinem kindlichen Gewissen nichts vorzuwerfen, aber er hätte doch sehr gern den eigentlichen Sinn des Wortes erfahren — nur brachte er es nicht über sich, wieder darnach zu fragen. So blieb er der Pitsche-Patsche und das war das Schlimme. Das Gute aber entsprang — so wunderbar es ist im Menschenleben — derselben Quelle, ebenfalls dem Neide. Da Ephraim es verstand, alle möglichen Schriftarten, vom einfachen Kurrent bis zur reich verziertesten Fraktur herzustellen, wie gedruckt, so hießen ihn seine Mitschüler auch spöttisch den „Kunstenmacher", und — sollte man es wohl glauben, — obwohl er merkte, daß sie es nur aus Spott sagten, er ließ sich den Namen sehr gern gefallen; er fühlte sich gehoben und setzte einen gewissen Stolz darein, von ihnen für eine Sache, die ein ausgemachter Vorzug war, beschimpft zu werden. So oft man ihn Kunstenmacher hieß, lächelte er still vergnügt in sich hinein, und erst als die Mitschüler merkten, daß ihm diese Bezeichnung nicht wehe that, gebrauchten sie dieselbe nicht mehr gesondert, sondern immer in Verbindung mit der andern, und so hieß er denn allgemein: „Pitsche-Patsche, der Kunstenmacher."

Allgemein? wohl! doch mit einer Ausnahme. Ein Mädchen war es unter den vielen, die täglich auf eine Stunde zum Ablernen das Cheder besuchten, Hindele Gelle's nämlich — so genannt, weil ihre Mutter Gelle hieß — diese rief den Knaben stets Froimel und niemals mit der Bezeichnung, welche die Andern gebrauchten. Aus Dankbarkeit hierfür machte er ihr manchen Buchstaben, oder wenigstens hie und da einen correkten Strich, der dem ganzen Buchstaben sogleich eine noble Haltung verlieh, in ihre Schönschrift und sah ihr, wenn die Lernzeit vorüber war und die Andern spielten, beim Stricken, Nähen und Sticken, welche Art von weiblicher Handarbeit sie immer vorhatte, gern zu. Stundenlang konnte er neben ihr sitzen und beobachten, wie sie die Finger bewegte und wie sich aus den kleinen unscheinbaren Maschen und Fädchen nach und nach ein Ganzes zusammensetzte. Eines Tages saß er in gewohnter Weise neben ihr, und sie stickte ein paar Pantoffeln zum Neujahrgeschenk für ihre Mutter. Sie wollte diese mit dem Geschenke überraschen und mußte daher verhüten, daß die Arbeit zu Hause gesehen werde. Sie stickte daher oft auf der Gasse in einem Winkelchen; plötzlich hörte sie ihren Namen rufen: Hindele, Hindele! du sollst heim geh'n, die Mutter sucht dich. — Ihre Stickerei konnte sie nicht so rasch verbergen, als es die Eile erfordert hätte; sie übergab sie stillschweigend ihrem zuschauenden Freunde zum Aufbewahren. Als sie nach einer Stunde ungefähr wieder zurückkam, fand sie die Stelle leer und schalt sich wegen der Nachlässigkeit, daß sie die Stickerei nicht bei sich behalten, da sie jetzt nicht weiter arbeiten könne.

Des andern Tages begann man im Cheder auf feinem Papier die Neujahrswünsche zu schreiben. In dieser Zeit traten alle Lehrgegenstände in den Hintergrund, der Neujahrswunsch spielte die Hauptrolle. Dies war die Zeit, in welcher Ephraim's Waizen am üppigsten stand. Die Meisten verdarben einige Kartel, bevor es ihnen gelang, endlich ein halbweg brauchbares zu Stande zu bringen; Ephraim schrieb seine Neujahrswünsche an die Eltern und an seinen Vetter Süßkind, seines Vaters Bruder, mit der Unbefangenheit und Sicherheit, womit er jeden Tag seine Schönschrift vollendete; es war für ihn gar kein Unterschied, war es heute oder ein anderer Tag, galt es einen Neujahrswunsch oder eine gewöhnliche Vorschrift.

In dieser Woche schmeichelten Alle dem Kunstenmacher, den sie sonst verspotteten.

In dieser Zeit hieß er ihnen Froimel oder gar Froim-Leben; denn jedes von ihnen hatte was von ihm zu erbitten. Sei so gut, Froim-Leben, mach' mir da ein großes „T" bei „Theuerste Eltern!" hieß es von der einen — mach' mir da ein großes „L" bei „Liebe Großmutter!" rief es von einer andern Seite. Ein Dritter bat ihn: Thu' mir da, Froim-Leben, mit dem Lehrer sein Federmesser einen Strich wegradiren, ich hab' da bei dem Wort „im" ein' Strich zu viel gemacht.

Ephraim hatte die Hände voll zu thun; Jedem erwies er sich hülfreich, Jedem stand er bei und es that ihm wohl, daß er bei ihnen etwas galt.

Um elf Uhr Mittags kamen die Mädchen. In der Woche unmittelbar vor Neujahr gab es kein Ablernen. Das ließ man jetzt völlig bei Seite, denn auch die Mädchen mußten ihre Neujahrswünsche fertigen und der Lehrer hätte es ohne Ephraim's Behülfe mit ihnen gar nicht zu Stande gebracht. Auch Hindele kam und setzte sich auf ihren Platz, aber sie verdarb einen Kartel nach dem andern; es wollte ihr durchaus nicht gelingen. Der Lehrer wurde zornig und sagte: Jetzt linir' ich Dir noch das letzte Kartel, wenn Du dieses auch verdirbst, dann schreibst Du gar keinen Neujahrswunsch mehr.

Dieses wird sie nicht verderben, Herr Lehrer — sagte Ephraim mit Entschiedenheit.

Was, entgegnete der Lehrer, solche Sachen erlaub' ich nicht. Willst Du anstatt ihrer schreiben? Das geht nicht. Jeder für sich selbst, und wer's nicht kann, der läßt es!

Ich will ihr's ja nicht schreiben! — sagte Ephraim.

Nicht einmal helfen! rief der Lehrer gereizt.

Sie wird allein schreiben! beschwichtigte der Knabe, ich werd' ihr nur zusehen, das darf ich doch! fügte er hinzu, als ob er sagen wollte: dagegen wird der Lehrer doch gewiß nichts haben?

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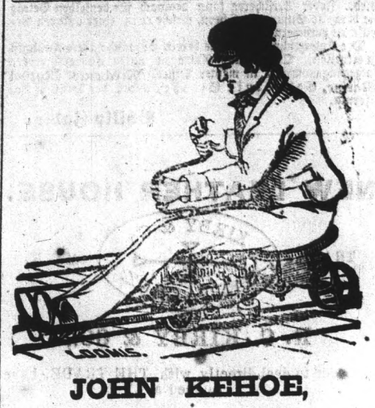

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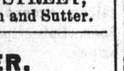

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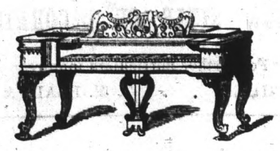

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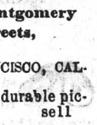

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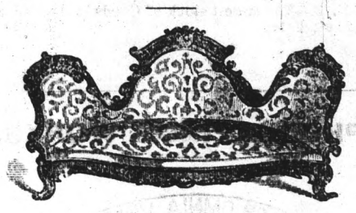

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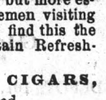

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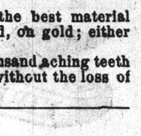

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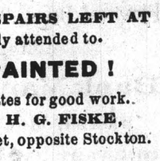

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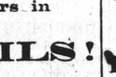

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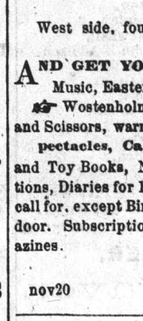

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